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Comment Of The Day

GENEVA TALKS

COMPARED with previous meetings of the Foreign Ministers and summit conferences the current exploratory talks in Geneva have opened in a relatively calm atmosphere despite the ridiculous and time-wasting battle of the tables and chairs.

During the days of Stalin, Molotov and Vyshinsky most of the time was taken up in refuting baseless accusations. The discussions themselves were largely acrimonious and entirely futile.

There was a change of atmosphere during the 1955 summit conference although the new spirit—the "spirit of Geneva" was not fulfilled. The deadlocks remained and in spite of the fact that there was verbal agreement on a set of directives it was abundantly clear that the objectives of the two sides were very different.

Now the Western powers have made a number of important concessions in their efforts to solve the German, Berlin and European security problems and they are aimed at meeting any reasonable Russian demands.

Premature

IN 1955 the Russians considered the reunification of the two Germanies through free elections premature and to meet these objections the West suggests that the electoral law be framed by a joint committee and submitted to a plebiscite.

By giving control of the elections to representatives of East and West Germany and to United Nations officials or delegates of the four powers the Western plan should go a long way to satisfying Soviet Union objections provided that the latter is genuinely interested in solving the problem.

The importance of the concession lies in the fact that the joint committee, as proposed to establish contacts between the divided country and prepare the electoral law could only take decisions on the basis of a two-thirds majority. Thus Western Germany with its greater population could not impose its will on East Germany.

Similar Plan

A SIMILAR plan for free elections in Berlin could lead to general reunification although it is hardly likely that the Russians will agree to this. In view of Mr Khrushchev's earlier "suggestion" that Berlin be established as a "free city" the Berlin problem remains an integral part of the whole and one cannot be settled without the other and the overall plan is therefore the key to European peace and security.

While mistrust remains there is little likelihood of a settlement, but then there is ample proof that mere promises and trust are not good enough and that as far as the Western powers are concerned they must maintain an adequate force to deter future armed aggression.

The principles of self-determination are outlined in the United Nations Charter, but if the Russians are still only prepared to pay lip service to the world body and not match deeds with words the positions taken by the great powers will remain as incompatible as they were four years ago.

"BERLIN MAY BE NEGOTIATED AS INTERIM ARRANGEMENT" SURPRISE IN GENEVA

West's Bid To Safeguard Talks Outcome

By John Earle, Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent

Geneva, May 18. The Western powers are prepared to negotiate an "interim arrangement" with Russia on Berlin rather than let the East-West foreign ministers' conference fail.

An authoritative American source said this last night.

An interim arrangement would mark time pending an overall settlement of the problems of Germany and European security.

The source added.

Western policy, as declared when the package plan was tabled last week, is that elements of the package—Berlin, Germany, European security and disarmament—form one inseparable whole.

But an authoritative American source caused surprise among other Western delegation circles last night when he indicated that, rather than let the conference fail, his delegation would be prepared to come to an interim arrangement.

Now the Western powers have made a number of important concessions in their efforts to solve the German, Berlin and European security problems and they are aimed at meeting any reasonable Russian demands.

First Bear

Timmins, Ontario. A miner who shot the district's first bear of the season has given the skin to the Timmins Bearhunting Committee. This committee, which aims to supply Britain's brigade of guards with more elegant headgear, received its first skin from Carlton place, near Ottawa. The two skins will provide four hats for the guards. —Chalmers Mall Special.

5 Children Die

Philadelphia, May 17. A family of five Negro children aged 17 months to 12 years were burned to death today when their house caught fire after their mother fell asleep smoking a cigarette. She was uninjured. —Reuter photo.

Speculation

There was immediate speculation among observers whether the United States was thinking of "uniting the package" to the extent of separating the Berlin issue.

At today's session, Mr Andrei Gromyko may give the Soviet Union's considered views on the Western package peace plan.

It was expected that he would expand on the line taken by the Soviet leader, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, in a weekend speech.

The Soviet Prime Minister said certain aspects of the plan were worthy of discussion. But in his view it was necessary to consider these questions separately, not tied in a package.

UN Involved

One possibility which it was thought might come up for consideration later would be for associating the United Nations with a Berlin agreement.

The Russians do not reject the idea of United Nations association with Berlin.

Khrushchev has also suggested that the Big Four powers—including the Soviet Union—could station troops in West Berlin.

An important gulf between the two sides is that, while the Russians claim only West Berlin is a problem, the Western powers call for a united city of both West and East Berlin. —Reuter.

KASSEM EXPELS LONDON NEWSMAN

London, May 18. The Daily Telegraph said today that its correspondent, Douglas Brown, was expelled from Iraq on Saturday.

Mr Brown, 52-year-old Middle East correspondent of the newspaper, was given no explanation for his expulsion.

The Daily Telegraph devoted its main editorial this exploitation and said that readers would "feel no surprise that he has now been refused further permission to remain in Iraq."

It added: "Indeed the matter for surprise is that so outspoken a journalist should have been tolerated for so long by a regime which—whatever element of liberalism it may still embody—has from the first confined to Communists that control of press and radio." —Reuter.

ROYAL NEIGHBOURS IN THE NEWS

THE HEADS OF THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF NEIGHBOURING BELGIUM AND THE NETHERLANDS WERE IN THE NEWS TODAY—QUEEN JULIANA MAKING HEADLINES WITH AN INVITATION TO A MAN WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE MET CREATURES FROM THE PLANET VENUS, AND KING BAUDOUIN MAKING HEADLINES BY NEW REPORTS THAT HE WOULD ABDICATE TO MAKE WAY FOR HIS YOUNGER BROTHER.

Court's Reply To Criticism Of Queen Juliana

The Hague, May 17. A Court spokesman retorted to criticisms of Queen Juliana for inviting American flying saucer enthusiasts, George Adamski, by saying "It is entirely up to the Queen to decide for herself whom she is to receive in audience."

He went on: "The storm aroused by some Dutch papers is no guidance for the Queen to cancel the audience."

Queen Juliana has agreed to give a private audience to the 68-year-old American, at her palace at Soestdijk.

He has written a book called "Flying saucers have landed."

A court spokesman has described the visit as "purely private" and in no way an endorsement by the Queen of Mr Adamski's views.

Mr Adamski is in Holland to give two lectures on the meeting he says he has had with

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FROM A TORY MP—A NEW (AND SURPRISING) LOOK AT THE MAN WHOSE DECISION TODAY IS PAGE ONE NEWS

Don't write off Butler in the No. 10 stakes...

BY LORD LAMBTON
TONY MP FOR BERWICK-ON-TWEED

THE other day a Conservative Member of Parliament said to me quite casually: "Of course, Butler will never be Prime Minister."

This seems to me to be a curious conclusion to jump to, and those who have done so may find that later on they have a surprise coming to them for at 60 years of age he would seem to have many active political years in front of him.

During the past two years he has probably proved himself to be the best Home Secretary for decades while in association with the efficient Mr Heath, many of the Conservative Party's Parliamentary triumphs can be attributed to his skill and political capacity.

Why, taking all this into consideration, is there such a widespread belief that the mantle of Mr Macmillan will never fall upon him?

The answer

The answer to this without much doubt can be summed up in one word: Suez. And the widely held view that the attitude of Mr Butler was mainly responsible for our withdrawal.

It would seem to me in fairness to Mr Butler that the part he played in those momentous events should be put in proper perspective.

There is no doubt at all that he was never enamoured of the Suez plan and that he openly and perhaps indiscreetly, expressed these doubts.

There is also little doubt that when the crisis was at its height he rather sank into the role of Cassandra and did not attempt to rally public support to the Government, but neither is there the slightest doubt that these are the only genuine criticisms which can be made of his conduct.

Throughout the crisis, and once the operation was under

way, he loyally stood by Sir Anthony Eden in the Cabinet. Nor should it be forgotten that the arguments which were finally to decide the Government to abandon the operation were not put forward by him.

Still held

Nevertheless, there is no doubt at all that two and a half years ago nine Conservatives out of 10 were privately convinced that Mr Butler had been the nigger in the woodpile. So great was his unpopularity and the Conservative Party regarded him with such distrust that it would literally not have accepted him as Prime Minister. The pity is that this misunderstanding of his Suez role is still held by many people.

It has seemed to me very greatly to Mr Butler's credit that not once has he ever attempted to defend himself or bothered to contradict rumours which he knows to be unfounded. Rather, with a quiet dignity he has gone about his political business.

How this misconception grew to what is now accepted as history makes no very pleasant writing, and concerning the fiercest days of the Suez lead.

To begin with when things appeared to be going well, the Front Bench was as popular a seat as a musical chair, then suddenly as unpopular as a bed of nails, and everyone was looking round for someone to blame.

Where could be found a more convenient target than Mr Butler still suffering from a mortal personal blow which without doubt clouded his judgment and political instinct?

All along he had been against the Suez plan, and now that he was proved right, the obvious thing was to make the most of it, and so it was whispered here, repeated there, ever growing and magnifying, that Mr Butler had threatened to resign, that Mr Butler had split the Cabinet against Sir Anthony Eden, and so on, all without foundation, serving convenience.

This campaign against Mr Butler was singularly effective. It was also the most squalid political manoeuvre that I have ever been aware of, and one which went to an inch of shocking me out of politics.

However, that all belongs to the past. Nevertheless it seems to me of the utmost importance that these facts should be understood.

Mr Butler has almost uncanny political judgment, he has more political experience of every sort than any member of that Cabinet including Mr Macmillan and he has recovered from his illness and spirit to a remarkable extent.

Ruled out

There are many in the Tory Party who would rule out Mr Butler should the leadership again become vacant. But these people are over-enthusiastic supporters of Mr Duncan Sandys or Mr Ian Macleod.

It would seem to me to be absolute folly to rule out Mr Butler, by far the ablest member of the Cabinet, on account of an action which he never committed.

—(London Express Service).

FESTIVAL IN KUALA LUMPUR

THE JURY'S VERDICT

The second of four articles by JOHN LUFT on the Asian Film Festival held at Kuala Lumpur.

I WANT to make it perfectly clear that as I pronounce upon the films submitted to the Film Festival, I speak in no official capacity whatever. I cannot even claim to associate myself with any other juror. What I say, and for what it is worth, I say as a private individual.

The winning film was "The Kingdom and the Beauty," produced by Mr Run Run Shaw for the Southern Co. Ltd. of Hongkong.

This film contradicted all I said in an interview about Asia's uninteresting attempt to make films from its legendary and historical characters. I was wrong in my opinion as this Festival taught me; I was right in so far that the treatment of the subject is of paramount importance.

Why then did this film win against strong competition from Japan and China? The answer is easy. It is because the film has artistic coherence. It is a precios in beauty; it resists the temptation to linger over its more exquisite moments.

The producer showed fine artistic appreciation in selecting Eastman Colour to portray the film's rich tints. Eastman Colour is soft, given to pastel tints so that the eye is never gorged, and the senses never blunted. The sets rival the finest ever erected upon any sound stage; the gaudy is avoided; the sensational ignored. My phrase for it sounds rather precious.

I asked my Japanese friend, Mr. Yoshio Nakano, if the femme fatal theme had much place in Japanese literature. He said "no" and immediately went into a learned lecture from which I derived the following points. That Japan, lacking a religious dogma of the virgin goddess, the femme fatal theme has not entered its literary tradition.

Nevertheless, "The Precipice" is upon such a theme, and I have never seen it done better.

The lady in the case is Fujiko Yamamoto. She has a tremendously difficult role which calls for her to do little save look beautiful. And as nature has anticipated her in this case, and gifted her with all the beauty Japan possesses, as I say, Miss Yamamoto is the bewitching beauty of "The Precipice."

The story is the oldest in the world. The girl who loves too much, and the man who forgets too easily.

The music is a delight; the female voices blend beautifully; the photography is superb.

But you say, surely upon the pronouncements concerning other films, this film did not possess these qualities in exclusion to all others. True.

But "The Kingdom and the Beauty" possesses them in a different way.

It is a question of quality alone, it is a question of degree. The film is like a flawless diamond where every facet is equally perfect. It must have been this easily sensed balance of beauty that tipped the scales in favour of "The Kingdom and the Beauty."

It is the perfect Festival Film, and as such it must have been perceived. Other films might be better box office, I should imagine they are, but this exquisite entry merited all the honour it gained.

It would be difficult to explain the film in South East Asia. The capitals of the world should be shown this Festival winner.

The country that ran the winner to a photograph finish was Japan's "The Precipice." This

Now do you get the point? For two young men who destroy themselves are also two mountaineers. The mountain destroys them, but so has Fujiko Yamamoto.

Why then, with a plot so far removed from the ordinary, did "The Precipice" fail to leap into first place?

Answer: because the producer/director M. Saito of Nagoya compromised with the importance of artistic qualities.

Box office with its mundane appeal crept in only in a minor key; two, he fails to drive home the related qualities of the twin beauties of the mountain and the beauty.

It was where Miss Yu Ming is no glamour girl.

She has no need to be. I think we will have none of that

publicity stuff from her of lost jewels, sensational dresses, or kidnappers.

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN West bid two hearts he never dreamt that his opponents would suddenly reach a no-trump game. All he knew at the time was that his hand was just too good to sell out to two diamonds.

West opened the Jack of hearts and after winning with the queen, South ran off five diamond tricks. West discarded two hearts, one club and one spade, while dummy discarded the three of clubs and East led the four of clubs and six of spades go.

South's next play was the nine of spades at which point West came up with the winning defensive play. He went up with the king of spades.

NORTH		EAST	
♦A853	6	♦Q54	7
♦KQ62		♦J578	
♦J578		♦K10852	2
WEST		♦J107	7
♦K107		♦Q10852	2
♦A52		♦A52	7
SOUTH (D)		♦A983	8
♦A983		♦A9843	9
♦K6		♦K6	10
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
1♦	1♦	2♦	Pass
Pass	2♦	3♦	Pass
3NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦J			

VS-CHRD Sense AA

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

3♦ Double Pass, 3NT.

Pass 2

You, South, hold:

♦A ♦Q ♦5 ♦4 ♦K ♦4

What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't like it but

you have no better place to go.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding to your double with three no-trump North has bid four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

It was well that he did. If he had simply played the ten-spot in with that spade king, he could get out with the king of hearts only to be thrown right back in with that same heart suit. Eventually he would have to play a club and South would make his ninth trick with the king.

When West played the king of spades the whole hand collapsed. He could do anything he wished except make his contract and West had justified his two-heart bid.

It was well that he did. If he had simply played the ten-spot in with that spade king, he could get out with the king of hearts only to be thrown right back in with that same heart suit. Eventually he would have to play a club and South would make his ninth trick with the king.

Among those born on this date are: Bertrand Russell, author and philosopher; John Mason Tyler, biologist; Bishop Joseph Butler, noted theologian; William Tillaghast Bull, noted surgeon; Milton Aborn, producer of light opera.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Tact and diplomacy is needed today to sidestep an argument. Postpone signing any new contract.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Stick closely to tried and true projects. Not your day for too much experimentation.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Your dealings with others may be somewhat strained, but your patience and tact can always smooth the way.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Exert caution in all matters that have to do with other people. Public relations prove somewhat strained.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Get into the driver's seat and keep your hands on the controls all day. Know exactly where you're going.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An undercut of unrest is prevalent. Be cautious in all things you undertake.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll take the ear muffs off, Mrs. Graves, as soon as Johnny gets through practicing!"

NEW BED-TIME LOOK

... and not a hint of a frill

FIRST the blazer. Then the V-necked sweater. Followed by the Professor Higgins cardigan.

And now all the avant-garde girls are falling over themselves to get hold of a plain little night-shirt—same as the one worn by the Victorian pater-familias.

It's the newest, prettiest "steal" from masculine fashion. Unfeminine? Don't believe it! Think back to those stills from BB's movie picture *Babes in Toyland*.

In most of them Bandit wears a plain khaki shirt, khaki trousers and boots. Not what one ordinarily thinks of as the last word in femininity.

Severity

It's the newest, prettiest "steal" from masculine fashion. Unfeminine? Don't believe it! Think back to those stills from BB's movie picture *Babes in Toyland*.

But BB, whose instinct in these matters can be trusted,

knows that a pretty girl doesn't need ruffles and ribbons to tell the message across. A dash of severity about the dress is as effective, and subtler.

If you are still not convinced take a look at the nightshirt pictured here. It is in fine lawn, narrowly striped in pale blue, buttoning up to a prim little collar.

Severity

No hint of a frill or turban.

But it adds up to a new demure and fetching way to hit the hay.

—(London Express Service).

MORE EXERCISES FOR THAT SUMMER FIGURE—By Ida Jean Kain

EASE into smooth exercise. Well-toned muscles help you appear pounds lighter and feel years younger. A normal amount of tone in the muscles, particularly in the figure controlling areas, helps your figure look the way nature designed the figure to look—waist neat, abdomen firm, hips smooth. What more could you ask of exercise?

If you are overweight, of course you want to know what exercise will help you to reduce in spots. Yet provided you cut down, you can stir up the circulation in the fat susceptible areas. Specific exercises can stimulate the circulation in the fatty spots. Moreover, exercises directed through the flabby muscles restore tone (elasticity) and reshape the figure.

START EASILY

Start with an easy stretch—make believe ladder climbing.

Position: Standing with feet slightly apart, arms raised over head.

Movement: Reach up with right arm, and as you reach, pull smoothly slim all through the middle measurement. Then

Add a side-bend. Position: Stand on knees, then simply sit back on your legs. Have arms outstretched at shoulder level.

Movement: First, get a firm grip on the middle muscles by pulling up-and-in strongly. Bend slowly sideward to the right, aiming to touch right fingers to floor. Come back to centre, bend slowly to the left, continuing 12 counts. To make this exercise even more effective—as you bend to the side, lift hips slightly off heels and s-l-i-c-e-l-c-h clear to the finger-tips of extended hand as you touch fingers of the other hand to the floor. Don't crumple in the middle! This exercise movement tones the muscles of the abdomen and slims the waist.

Now for hip slimming...

Position: Lying on left side, head on folded arm, legs straight down.

Movement: Flex right knee briskly toward chest, shoot leg straight down, then swing vigorously toward rear. Hold and repeat. Do this to count of one-two, s-w-i-n-g. Repeat 10 counts, change sides and repeat.

The secret of figure-fixing is to take the exercise session regularly, about six minutes daily.

When your ironing board

needs a new cover put it on fungus by placing a lump of

sugar in the cheese dish. The sugar absorbs the moisture and the cheese keeps fresh.

Soups should be cooked at a very low temperature to prevent loss of flavor.

Stale bread can be utilised for stuffing by this easy method. Place stale bread in a bowl, just cover with warm water and soak for a while. Squeeze out the moisture and fork up the bread.

A tin of sardines without a key? Just turn the tin upside down and use an ordinary tin opener on the bottom.

When your ironing board

needs a new cover put it on fungus by placing a lump of

sugar in the cheese dish. The sugar absorbs the moisture and the cheese keeps fresh.

Just about this time of the year, it's always the same thing.

These words were grumbled by Pixie O'Scowl. He was sitting in his corner of O'Cheer Hall in the roots of the Old Oak where the Pixies live.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadwicks with the Turned-About Names, had come to look for him because it was weeks since they had seen him last.

They Were Worried

"We were beginning to get worried about you dear," said Hanid. "We were afraid you might be sick."

"I'm too busy to get sick," grumbled Pixie O'Scowl.

"Everyone is complaining," said Pixie O'Scowl. "I have a big fat letter from a Bee, and what are all those letters for?"

Knarf had just noticed stacks of letters reaching from the floor almost to the ceiling. "Bah!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "Those letters give me sick. That's what I've been so busy about. They're complaints, who has had that sort of practical experience finds her talents greatly enhanced.

Women on the whole, are

would help, but it's largely that when a man's job involves frequent moving and relocating, the wife, even if she has a career or profession, should pick up and go without complaints or reprimands. Somebody's career has to take precedence, and it's happier all around if it's the man's.

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South China . . . 4, Tung Wah . . . 2

A VICTORY WITHOUT HONOUR

S. China Batter Their Way To Senior Shield Football Title

By I. M. MACTAVISH

If you are the squeamish type . . . if you look only for cheap flattery and the platitudes that mask the stark unpleasant truth . . . if you live in the belief that football is still a game played by sportsmen . . . do not read a single line of this report.

The record books and history will show that South China won the 1959 Senior Shield final by beating Tung Wah by four goals to two. Physically and statistically that will be true . . . morally it will rank as the greatest sporting lie of all time.

This game was often a disgrace to the fair name of football . . . and the full responsibility for such a disgusting spectacle rests ingloriously on South China.

We were treated to a display of battering-ram soccer by the 'Champions' — how unworthy they were of their proud title — which betrayed both their in-born fear of defeat and their undignified determination to win at any price.

Savage Tackling

South China have never been at a lower ebb and the bevy of club officials who scrambled to get into the 'victory' photograph showed by their action that they condoned the tactics of their players. One could have thought they would have been ashamed to have been in the minority as some of the men who wore South China's colours yesterday.

Let me sum this whole thing up for you like this.

Tung Wah started the game in brilliant style. They were yards faster and much more enterprising than the Caroline Hill side. The ball swung about

gaily from wing to wing, with the guise of the 'show game' of our domestic season.

When South China realised the danger that confronted them they set about the opposition with a will. First Lau Yee took half a dozen purposeful steps to his left and put a full stop to the threat that existed in the twinkling-eyes of the Tung Wah wing Au Ping-lin. The winger never recovered and he was never able to display his escaped serious injury.

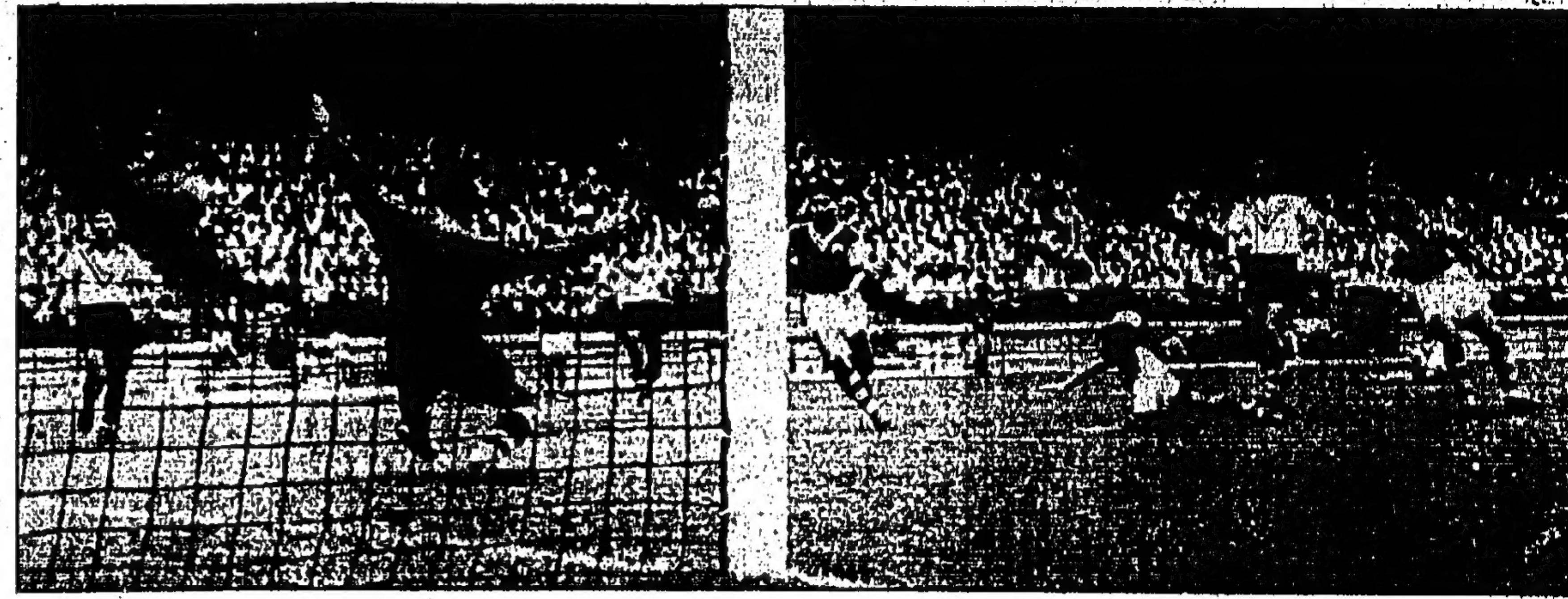
Some of the South China tackling was primitive savagery and I shall never know how several of the Tung Wah players escaped serious injury.

I have never hidden behind a screen of innumerous . . . and I will not do so now . . . in this third rate South China side which brought not a morsel of honour to its organisation by its 'victory' yesterday I name Lau Yee, Lau Chi-ping, and Luk Tak-hay as the chief culprits of the piece . . . but if you are thinking of preparing a suitable potion save a ration too for Ng Wal-hung, the Tung Wah centre-half who allowed himself to be provoked into vicious retaliation . . . and referee Derbyshire whose weak-as-water handling of the situation contributed a great deal to the distasteful affair which masqueraded under

the guise of the 'show game' of our domestic season.

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This is one of South China's dubious rewards for their levelling-out tactics yesterday.

With two of Tung Wah's forwards put practically out of action, the strain on the Tung Wah defence was too much for them in the second half.

With the score standing at 1-1 after 51 minutes of play South China's Lee Yuk-ink (extreme right) cracks the ball into the corner of the net to put South China in the lead, and as far as Tung Wah was concerned the game was practically over. —China Mail Photo.

He never fully recovered.

Things were really warming up by now and as Lo Kwok-tai pushed a lovely pass down the right wing the scene was set for the game's major battle.

Penalty

Winger Au Ping-lin cut across the penalty area and was lucky to escape decapitation in a deplorable tackle by Lau Yee. The ball rolled on and as Lo Kwok-moon-wah moved towards the goal he was smashed to the ground by the closest of crude tackles by Lau Chi-ping. The referee immediately pointed to the penalty spot.

The award produced a goal. Lo Kwok-tai scored from the spot with a shot that went in off the post, but it was an expensive goal for it cost Tung Wah the full services of their centre-forward who returned to the re-

field after attention but was never more than a passenger for the rest of the match.

In spite of the South China tactics Tung Wah were still going well, and as long as Lo Kwok-tai kept clear of the flying boots they were still in with a chance. Lau Chi-ping must have realised that, too, for he moved right over to the penalty area and his bone-shattering body tackle left the Colony inside-left sprawling in pain on the grass. It was as blatant and as deliberate as that. I am not exaggerating one little bit.

Reprimand

And as soon as Lo Kwok-tai showed signs of regaining his control Lau Yee took up the 'cause' and his crude attack on the little right winger got him a mild reprimand from the referee.

That was the first action

the man with the whistle took to half South China's rough play.

It passed almost unnoticed and Lau Yee, Lau Chi-ping and Luk Tak-hay went on their merry way with occasional assists from Kwok Kam-hung, and even Ho Cheung-yau.

Ho Cheung-yau followed.

Two minutes later the South

China centre-forward slipped a

neat pass to Wong Chi-keung.

Wong Chi-keung caught the

Tung Wah defence in two minds

against a concerted South China

attack. Ho Cheung-yau and

Lee Yuk-ink did the spade

work. Yiu Cheuk-yin took a

hand, and at the second attempt

the little right winger got the

ball into the net for the equaliser just before the interval.

Tung Wah then called on

some hidden reserve of strength

and staged a fine pre-interval

rebound . . . but strangely enough

this came to an abrupt end when

Lau Chi-ping felled Lo Kwok-tai

with a powerful rabbit punch

to the back of the neck.

For about fifteen minutes of

the second half there were two

games in progress . . . the main

one, and a private one in which

Luk Tak-hay waged a private

war with Lo Kwok-tai apparently

under the impression

that he had been harshly treated

. . . if ever a player asked for

all he got it was Luk Tak-hay.

With the game dragging to a

dismal close Ng Wal-man de-

cided to brighten things up a

little.

Odds Too Great

The odds were now too great

and South China took over control

as soon as the second half got under way. Tung Wah's forwards were no longer physically capable of taking the strain off the defence. The end was

near.

If ever a player asked for

all he got it was Luk Tak-hay.

With the game dragging to a

dismal close Ng Wal-man de-

cided to brighten things up a

little.

With the score at 3-1 the

game was really over and when

Ho Cheung-yau laid on another

chance for Wong Chi-keung the

little right winger kicked the

ground but in doing so he deceived

the Tung Wah custodian and the

ball trickled into the net to give

the champion a 4-1 lead.

Ng Wal-man sent Ho Cheung-yau

spinning into the penalty

area but of the 28,501 people

who saw the incident only one

the referee . . . thought it

was a good tackle. Personally I

thought it was a shocker a

penalty if ever there was one.

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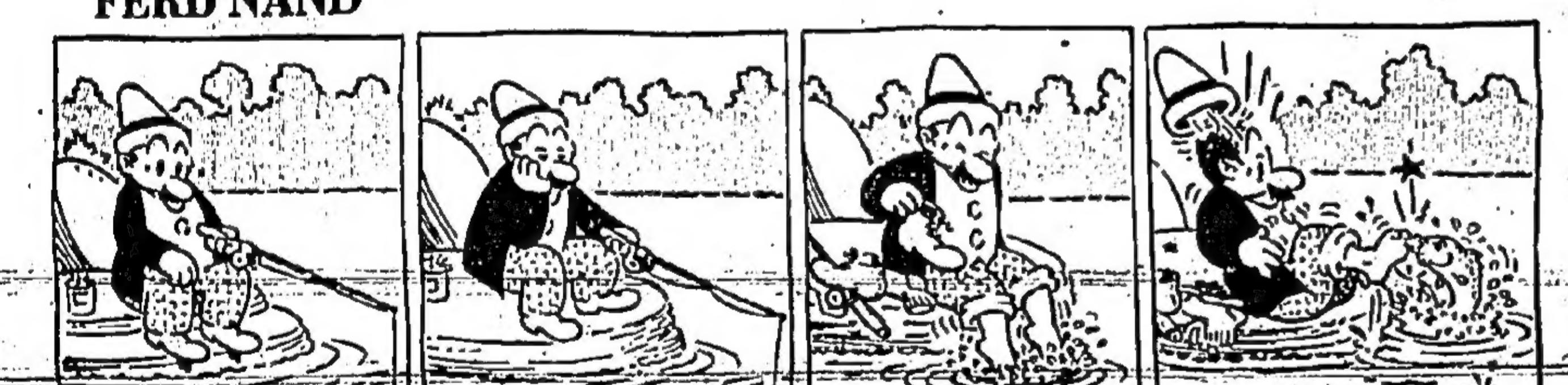
803 Wing On Life Building, Hong Kong.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



By Mik

FERD'NAND



FLY
SWISSAIR

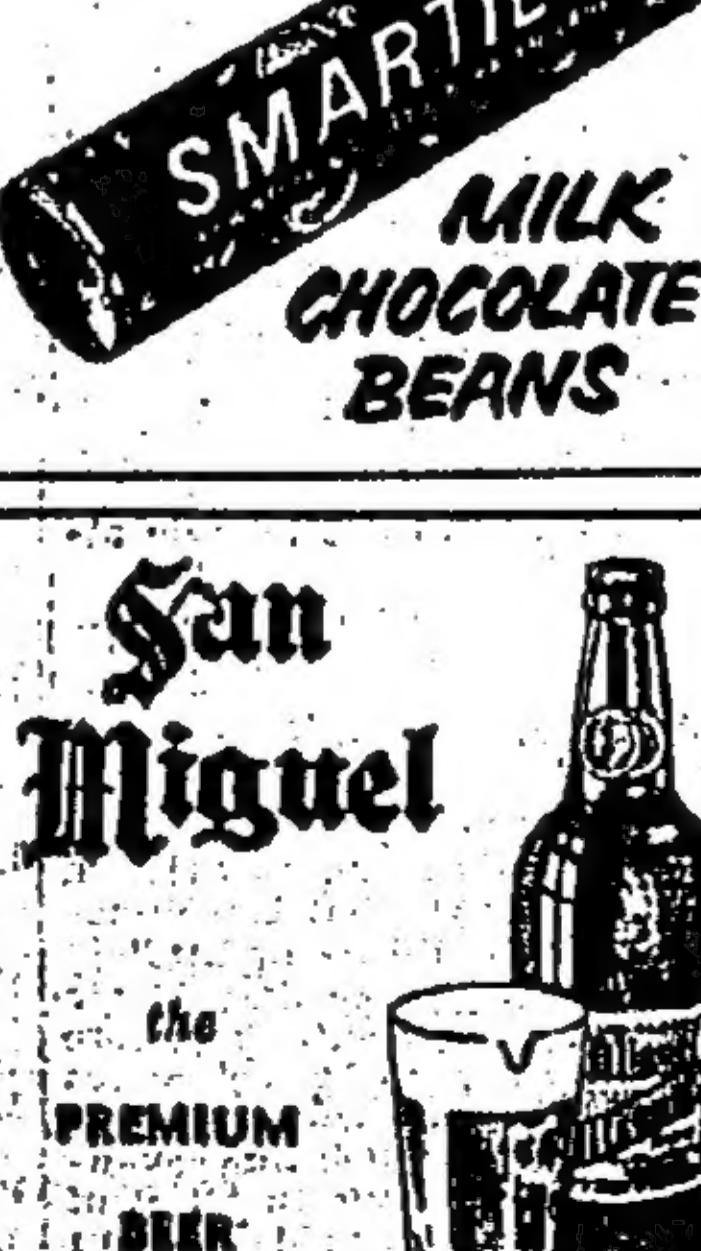
Swiss Service
world-wide.

By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris

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NOTICE OF
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The undersigned has commenced practice at:

48, Hankow Road,
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Kowloon.
(as from 11th May, 1959)

Consulting Hours:

9 a.m.—12 noon

3 p.m.—6 p.m.

Telephone No. 64622.

(signed)
E. L. GROSSMANN, M.D.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S. "CHANG"

Arrived 16th May, 1959
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wong & Dingley, 10th Floor, 10th Floor, Wharf, Collyer at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 20th and Thursday, 21st May, 1959, and remanifested, repair work and reconditioning will be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY,
Agents
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

BY THE WAY

PEOPLE
in the newsYOUNG MAN
IN A HURRY
MAY BE
SINGAPORE'S
FIRST PM

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore. David Marshall, the first Chief Minister of Singapore, called him a young man in a hurry. Reynolds News called him the brightest Socialist in Southeast Asia. He is loved and hated by some.

He is Chinese, but he makes much of being a Malayan. He is Western-educated, but he declares that his son shall never have a Western education.

He believes in parliamentary democracy, but he makes it plain that if he had to choose between colonialism and Communism he would choose Communism.

The name of this enigmatic and controversial man is Lee Kuan-yew. His friends used to call him Harry Lee, but since entering political life he has asked them to "cut out the Harry."

Lee is the secretary-general of the left-wing People's Action Party (PAP), the only political party which will be contesting all the 51 constituencies in the May 30 elections under a new constitution.

All present indications are that the PAP will secure at least an absolute majority of the seats to form the first government. If that happens, Lee is likely to be the first Prime Minister of self-governing Singapore.

That will be no mean achievement for a man who is only 36.

Lee was born in Singapore and educated at Raffles College and Cambridge, where he scored a double first in law. He is married to a lawyer who also takes an active part in political life. In fact the couple went through both Raffles and Cambridge together.

Explaining why he entered political life instead of devoting his time to his highly successful law practice, Lee said:

Language
"I had been sent to an English school so that I would be equipped to attend an English university and become an educated man, the equal of an Englishman, the model of perfection.

"I don't know how far they have succeeded, but my English

is straightaway left their nets and followed him. Matthew 4:20.

Busy men are apt to be selected for higher service. Idle people never get anywhere.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

Friday's solution

They straightway left their nets and followed him. Matthew 4:20.

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SPAIN SIDERURGICA

BRITISH EQUIPPED STEEL MILL STARTS PRODUCTION

THE largest and most modern steel-works in Spain, the reversing mill of Empresa National Siderurgica, SA (Ensisdesa) at Alviles, recently started steel production.

The major part of the electrical equipment was engineered by the Metal Industries Division of The English Electric Company.

The mill, the first twin-drive in Spain, is designed to give an output of up to 1,000,000 tons of blooms per year. The two 3,500 hp motors, capable of peaking at 50 rpm and current peak of 300 metric tons, were made at the Stafford Works of English Electric.

The company has also supplied the LTAC and 6 kV switchgear, 75 MVA transformer and the control gear.

Certain items of the electrical equipment including the Ward, the LTAC motor, and ventilation equipment were made in Spain to English Electric specification.

COMPLEXITY

Some idea of the complexity of the complete installation can be gained from the fact that some 14,000 electrical connections had to be made for the main drive and auxiliaries. Erecting and commissioning were carried out by the company's engineers.

The electrical equipment for the associated structural mill has also been engineered and manufactured by English Electric and is currently being installed. This second mill will be commissioned about the end of 1959.

Portable

Anaesthetic Units

A QUANTITY of portable anaesthetic units made by an Oxford firm have been ordered for the Danish Army and Civil Defence service and for the Swiss army.

The equipment — worth £32,000 in the case of Denmark and £20,000 in the case of Switzerland — consists of the portable anaesthetic units bearing the name EMO to indicate that they were developed by Dr H. G. Epstein and Professor Sir Robert Macintosh at the Nuffield Department of Anaesthetics, Oxford University. The Danish order is for 565 units and delivery will be 230. These orders follow a delivery of 400 to the New York State Civil Defence authorities. (Pentland Instrument Co. Ltd., 26, Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford.)

Electronic Memory

Gives Train Times

Of the various pieces of equipment being exhibited by Automatic Telephone and Electric Company at the British Trade Fair, Lisbon, one of the most spectacular is a 'Train Time Indicator' which, using an electronic 'memory' activated by dialled code, shows the time of the 'next train' on an illuminated panel.

The enquirer operates a dial and the magnetic drum responds with a digital read-out, the two being the code for the desired destination and the remaining four the chosen time of departure, in international time, to the nearest quarter-hour.

Shaver For

Motorists

A new version of a battery dry shaver which is independent of mains supply has been introduced by a London firm.

The makers point out that it can also be used by the motorist from his car batteries by the use of a dashboard socket.

The shaver is packed in a neat leather carrying case in which is also a small metal shaver from a metal battery box. These 1½-volt cells allow up to five weeks' shaving. (Phillips Electrical, Ltd., Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London.)

Tough Waterproof Hospital Mattress

A TROWBRIDGE, Wiltshire, firm, which has been in existence since 1870, has recently perfected and patented a completely waterproof, and almost indestructible hospital mattress, which can be washed, cleaned or disinfected.

This new mattress is now being supplied to British hospitals, and the firm is now considering appointing agents throughout the world in order to sell it in the export market.

The firm is installing a new machine, claimed to be the only one of its kind in the world which will speed up production.

This new mattress consists of a specially constructed spring unit, a new type of filling, and a PVC treated covering.

ALTERNATIVE

It is also available with an alternative covering of a nylon material which is virtually indestructible. The firm claims that this new hospital mattress, which is available in sizes of 2 ft. 6 ins. 2 ft. 9 ins. and 3 ft. wide, is cheaper than the more conventional mattress and fitted with a waterproof detachable cover.

A further advantage is that the mattress can be sterilised by normal methods in temperatures up to 230 degrees F.

(Chapmans of Trowbridge, Ltd., Cradle Bridge Mills, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England.)

Brazil Orders

TV Equipment

MARCONI'S Wireless Telegraph Company Limited have gained another important success in the South American market by obtaining a £250,000 order from Brazil for television equipment.

The order is for the complete transmitting and studio equipment for a new station at Recife, Pernambuco. The station is entirely modern in conception.

The luxuriously styled temporary building will contain a suite of three studios completely equipped with the most up-to-date units, including seven Marconi 4½ inch Image Orthicon cameras, a master control equipment, two video telephone units and lighting, sound, test and ancillary equipment.

A three-camera outside broadcast vehicle and microwave link equipment are also provided for the order.

The transmission equipment will be capable of handling a compatible colour service when required to do so. Programme transmissions are due in the early part of next year.

New System Cuts Plumbing Costs

A PITCH fibre stack drainage system, which is claimed to cut plumbing costs by up to 40 per cent was shown in London this month.

The system has been improved over the past six months and a number of new fittings have been introduced for ease and speed of erection. The stack pipes, which can be used internally or externally, are standard 4-inch drain pipe drain pipes.

Savings can be achieved on site by using this dual-purpose material for both underground and above ground drainage, thus halving stocking and ordering problems.

The pipes can be cut easily with a coarse wood saw, and the simple driven taper joints make it possible to speed quickly the required fittings.

(E. P. Plastics Ltd., Co. Ltd., Larkhall, Midlothian, Kent, England.)

U.S. Economy Pushes Ahead

RECESSION LOSSES RECOVERED IN FULL

New York, May 17. The word "recovery" has ceased this past week to describe the U. S. economic picture as the nation's economy made good its full recession losses and pushed ahead to now all-time highs.

This development was accompanied by now signs of tightening credit.

The relegation of the word "recovery" to non-use was underscored by the dramatic decrease in unemployment, the one item up to now which somehow failed to keep pace with all the other statistics. Unemployment fell by 735,000 in April to 3,627,000—the lowest figure since December, 1957. Correspondingly, employment went up to a new April high, 65,612,000, and a gain of 1,105,000 from March.

Federal reserve

• The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production (1947-49 equals 100) rose 2 points last month to 149 per cent, up 23 points from the recession low of 126 a year ago.

The 12-month rise has continued, each month higher than the preceding one. All of the separate industry groups making up the index shared in the upturn. In manufacturing, a five and a half million or even a six million year, Ford expects mid-1959 sales to move on a level 35 to 40 per cent higher than a year ago. This would make them higher than 1957, too.

The brisk pace of things was well reflected on the money markets with the Federal Reserve System exercising what is called "moderate restraint." The nation's April bank clearings were the highest for a comparable month on record, amounting to \$106,970,639,000. Transactions for the month ran 6.5 per cent ahead of 1958. But they were still 15 per cent below the 1957 peak.

• The gross national product, the most comprehensive measure of total business volume in dollars, reached the annual rate of \$405 billion in the first quarter of 1959 as against \$427 billion a year ago. Most of the \$22 billion increase is real gain since the general price level changed little. The two biggest factors in the gain have been public spending and rebuilding of inventories by business enterprises. In the first quarter the public spent nearly five per cent more for all types of goods and services than it did a year earlier.

The annual rate of public spending in the first quarter of 1959 was estimated at \$300 billion—the highest on record—against the 1958 low of \$206.2 billion. The biggest percentage gain in consumer spending was 10 per cent in the durable goods.

• Construction of private non-farm housing, after easing off slightly in January and February, advanced in March to an annual rate of 3,300,000 units, the highest March total since 1950. This offset fears that house construction was beginning to be adversely affected by the advance of interest rates on mortgages and loans. Construction started on 433,000 homes and apartments in the first four months of 1959. This surpassed the boom years of 1950 and 1955. In April alone, construction starts totalled 137,000 units.

The luxuriously styled temporary building will contain a suite of three studios completely equipped with the most up-to-date units, including seven Marconi 4½ inch Image Orthicon cameras, a master control equipment, two video telephone units and lighting, sound, test and ancillary equipment.

A three-camera outside broadcast vehicle and microwave link equipment are also provided for the order.

The transmission equipment will be capable of handling a compatible colour service when required to do so. Programme transmissions are due in the early part of next year.

Steel record

In steel, the nation's furnaces poured an all-time April record of 11,272,000 tons of ingots and steel castings. Output for the first four months of the year was 41,760,000 tons.

This averaged 95 per cent of U.S. steelmaking capacity. It was also a jump of 7.1 per cent over the 23,300,000 tons turned out during January-April of 1958. Although there has been talk that most of the steel boom production goes into inventories, the opposite seems to be true. Steel Magazine complained not enough was going into stock and there would not be enough if the threatened strike materialised.

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Despite this somewhat paradoxical situation in steel, the question still persists how much of the current expansion of productivity is merely pre-industry inventory accumulation and thus represents "hoarding" from the future. Economists say consumer spending alone can stop the answer to that.

A good indication of how the consumer felt can be found in

the \$10.9 billion rate of consumer spending in March with April estimates approaching the \$12 billion mark. Another sign: Consumer credit hit the first quarter annual rate of \$5.6 billion, just below the 1958 record pace. But unlike 1958, more money is now being borrowed for household items, home repairs and charge accounts, then, for example, automobiles.

Car sales

Automobile makers are not deterred. After a disappointing start, monthly sales have now steadied at around the half million level.

This raised hopes for a five and a half million or even a six million year, Ford expects mid-1959 sales to move on a level 35 to 40 per cent higher than a year ago. This would make them higher than 1957, too.

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N. America Must Buy More From Japan

Montreal, May 17. A Canadian business leader, Mr. W. E. Williams, said last week that North America must buy more goods from Japan or face catastrophe.

Mr. Williams, President of Prector and Gamble Company of Canada, made the statement in an address to the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

He said that unless North American increases imports to forced to turn to mainland China for sustaining markets.

Such a tie, he said, would mean a catastrophe that would make Genghis Khan's 13th century invasion of Europe look like a "tea party."

FORMIDABLE

Japan's 83 million population, resources and technical skills, reflected on the population of China, would produce "the most formidable force in the world," he said.

Mr. Williams said that last year Canada sold \$12 million worth of merchandise to Japan and bought only \$6 million worth in return. While the imbalance is expected to drop this year, estimates anticipate it will still be well above 56 million, he said.—China Mail Special

There was a rush to buy the chemicals with Du Pont the star performer.

Stiles turned in their best performance during the week in many major Railroad issues, long considered a bad buy, but the market, which had been up all day, gave a lift and for the day upped the industrial. Higher income for the roads helped here.

Du Pont's sensational rise reflected anticipation of laws to postpone capital gains taxes on General Motors stock that will be distributed eventually by Du Pont. Other chemicals rose with

New York, May 17. Cotton futures climaxed a week of price see-sawing with a sharp reaction in the nearby July delivery.

At Friday's close the list ruled 62 points lower to 14 points higher, or off \$3.10 to up 70 cents

DEATH ENDS THE BITTER FEUD THAT BEGAN WITH A QUARREL THE NIGHT EDWARD VIII ABDICATED

Brothers Lived 23 Years In Same House Without Speaking

Britain's Smallest Baby Now Nearing 21



MARION CHAPMAN, the smallest baby ever to survive in Britain, is getting ready for her TWENTY-FIRST birthday party. And on her coming-of-age cake will be an icing model of the inch-long booties she wore 21 years ago—when no one thought she would live.

Then she weighed 10 oz. Now she is 7 st. 8 lb.

Then she was under 12 in. long. Now she is nearly 5 ft. tall.

Said Marion's father, factory worker Mr. John Chapman, at their council house home in Curzon Avenue, South Shields, Co. Durham: "The pink and white booties on the cake will be a symbol that our worries are over now."

"Because Marion was so tiny we have always worried about her. But now she is reaching 21 we are sure she is perfectly fit and healthy."

Those original, doll-size booties are still treasured by the Chapmans, who recall that they had fallen on hard times when Marion was born on June 5, 1938. Mr. Chapman had been out of work for five years—and there were two other children.

In clothes basket

Marion was born six weeks prematurely in a little upstairs room in a back-street house, and only a neighbour attended the birth.

Said Mr. Chapman: "It took me an hour to find a nurse. As soon as she saw the child she said 'Send for a doctor quickly.'

"When he came he wrapped Marion in cotton wool and put her in a clothes basket beside her mother. There was no incubator.

"They fed her with drops of brandy and water and glucose through a fountain-pen filler every hour.

Doctors said she would never live. No other baby so small had lasted more than two days.

Her skin was so tender she could not be washed. Instead she was rubbed down gently with olive oil.

"After a month she could lie snugly in the palm of my hand. Her legs were no bigger than my fingers. Most of her clothes were doll's silk dresses because wool was too rough.

"It was a year before we were sure she would live."

Mr. Chapman added: "She was Britain's smallest baby, and she has been Britain's best daughter."

So lovely

Said Marion's mother, 51-year-old Mrs. Ena Chapman: "She was so small, but so lovely. And her features are the same now as when she was born."

"She walked and talked at the same age as other children, but when she went to school at five she was like a baby still."

"We were frightened that when she was out of our sight the wind would blow her away. But at nine she was eating meals as big as ours. At 16 she weighed more than me."

Said Marion, who is a typist: "I have always been happy—and I've never felt any different for being born so small. My parents took wonderful care of me in those years when I was so tiny, and because of their affection, I have always been one of the tiny booties she first wore."

This is Marion Chapman, the girl who weighed 10 oz. at birth and who was just under a foot high. Now she weighs 7 st. 8 lb. and is nearly five feet tall.

Japan To Have Facsimile Newspaper

Tokyo. The first newspaper to be reproduced by the facsimile system in a centre remote from its head office will appear on a commercial basis in Japan on June 1, the Japanese national newspaper, Asahi, has announced here.

Tests, using British-made machinery, were carried out successfully in April between Tokyo, where Asahi has its main office, over the 600 miles to Sapporo, centre of provincial government in the rugged and still sparsely populated northern island, Hokkaido.

The Japanese technicians responsible for the improvements which make it possible for the British Multhead machinery to handle the fine lines of ideographs, the characters, derived from the Chinese, used to write down or print the Japanese language.

They further claim, having developed improved methods of offset printing, this will use a faster reproduction than the usual newspaper method of direct printing on paper from cast metal. Ordinarily, it would have been too slow.

With the improvements made here, it is claimed that Asahi's office in Sapporo will be able to produce 60,000 newspaper copies an hour. They will use plates made from film reproduced in Sapporo off the electronic signal sent from Tokyo.

26 Hours

By rail and railway ferry, it at present takes 20 hours to travel from Tokyo to Sapporo. The air travel time is three hours to Chitose, an airfield about one hour and twenty minutes distant by bus from Sapporo. So newspapers from Tokyo could be two days old unless rushed north by air express at high cost. They have been subject to further distri-

from their Tokyo bases, have been selling up to 60,000 copies a day in Sapporo and other centres in Hokkaido.

It is known that the new venture would still leave a disadvantage if the usual offset process were used. The big rotary press, printing off a cast metal plate, has to run much faster. The technicians will not explain just how they have achieved a greater speed with the offset process, but it involves speeding up the method of cleaning off the plate.

They say that they have developed a bl-metallic plate with one alloy absorbing the oil used in printing ink and which rejects these oils. Thus, they say, the cleaning process can be considerably reduced and time saved to make the output of 60,000 per hour.

Inquiries about a possible facsimile reproduction system began in 1953, but not much progress was made until, in 1954, Asahi learned of the Manchester Guardian's proposals. Work with the Multhead machine began after 1955, and the Asahi technicians here say that they were at first blocked by the difficulty of reproducing the finer "squiggles" in the Chinese characters.

Promising

In consultation with Multhead, they found what they believed to be the answer and a final successful test was reported on April 14.

Commercial production is to start on June 1 in an island with a present population of 5,000,000. This is an undeveloped part of Japan and newspaper executives regard it as a promising field.

They allow seven minutes to process and dry the photographic film which will be produced at the Sapporo end of the facsimile transmission. Development of the film and making as well as evening editions.

In Japan, newspaper circulations are not announced or audited. It is estimated that Japan's national newspapers

are allowed for, what the printers call "make ready."

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE FAMOUSLY PRICE "Imperial"
WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES.

From the Files

25 years ago

A HALF empty bottle of chloroform on a nearby table, a small automatic pistol with two expended shells on the floor beside her and a bullet wound in her left temple, Madame Guerra, wife of the Consul General for Portugal, was discovered unconscious in her room on the fifth floor of the Peninsula Hotel shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday.

The terrible discovery was made by the husband when he returned to the Hotel from the Consulate in Hongkong.

She succumbed to her injuries less than 12 hours later.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the popular younger members of the local Portuguese community passed away at her residence at No. 16 Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, on Tuesday in the person of Miss Aurora Angela dos Remedios at the age of 19.

She was a daughter of Mr. J. C. dos Remedios, one of the oldest members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is learnt that the British Imperial Airways Company will shortly dispatch a representative here to negotiate with the Government for the joint operation of a Shanghai-Hongkong-Singapore service.

☆ ☆ ☆

OWNER drivers will be glad to hear that workers from the PWD were busy yesterday marking out spaces for the car park at Pedder Street.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss H. F. Skinner, Headmistress of Bellion School for girls in Hongkong, who was awarded an OBE six months ago, is leaving Hongkong on retirement on June 10.

Miss Skinner was appointed in May, 1954, and up to the year 1951 acted as Assistant Mistress of the Peck School and Queen's College.

She was in charge of the Kowloon Junior School from 1951 until appointed Headmistress of Bellion Public School in September 1954.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE funeral of the late Mr. A. M. B. Rocha took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday and was attended by a large number of friends. Among those present were the father of the deceased, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. W. F. Simmons, Mr. A. E. Coates, members of the staff of the Hongkong Tramway Co. and a detachment from the Portuguese Company from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

But the family is keeping silent about the funeral.

Violot said: "It's all finished now. Reg has passed away and I shan't say anything more about it."

And George said: "I've got nothing to say."

This Funny World



You're right—it fits like a glove.
Have you one that fits like a suit?

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